NEWS FOR THE YACHTSMEN MEETING TO BE HELD THIS WEEK AND OFFICERS ELECTED.

sance races it looks as if next season there will be more than ever before and unless those having these events in charge are not careful there will be a conflict of dates and instead of the ocean racing game booming many events that have been attractive will be spoiled. The Brooklyn Yacht Club at its meeting last week decided to hold three of these events next year. Two will be for power boats and one for sailing craft. The sailing race will be over the Cape May course, and that event has been a fixture with this club now for three seasons. Now there is to be a race for power boats over the same course and some time during the season there will be a race to Charleston, S. C., also for power boats. The distance of this race is about 55 miles and the racers will have to pass Cape Hatters and Lookout and at times the weather experienced there is anything but pleasant. experienced there is anything but pleasant. has not been stated yet. The committee will have to consider the race to Havana scheduled to start May 21 from Philadel-

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absolutely useless except for the one pur-pose for which they are built. A boat for the class that has the required speed will cost about \$25,000, and there are few yachte-

Ittle return.

Those yachtsmen who frequent Peconic River and bay will be pleased to learn that efforts are being made to have the river dredged at Riverhead. Some public spirited inhabitants of that town are raising the necessary funds and work will be started at once. Only 400 is required to finish the work but they figure out that deepening the river will materially help the tow, because owners of small yachts will be able to get there and so add to the revenue of the inhabitants. The river used to be quite deep and large schooners were once built at Riverhead shipyards, but lately the channel has filled in.

J. G. Naefie Whitaker has been nominated as commodore of the Yachtsmen's Club of Philadelphia. The annual meeting will be held the first Tuesday of January and the complete ticket nominated is as follows:

Commodore. J. G. Naefie Whitaker; vice-commodore, John A. Lucey and George S. Gandy: tear commodore. William Kearn: secretary, Morris G. Belknap and James A. Guthrie: financial secretary, Herman Miller: treasurer. Ray Vanderchew: trustees (eight to be elected). R. H. (rowall, George D. Martin, R. N. Horter, W. U. Moyer, W. D. Snow, C. C. Parecisson, S. Biddie, Dr. C. S. Street, J. D. Arnold, Joseph McElwell, Commodore J. G. N. Whitaker is a well known vachtsuma along the Atlantic coast.

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An interesting test of the model of a gasome racing launch was made recently by embers of the Yachtsmen's Club in the wimming pool of the Young Men's Christan Association. The test made is similar the Government tests of models made in the navy yard at Washington, where may have the most delicate instruments as a 600 foot tank.

To make this test an apparatus was imployed with a series of pulley wheels are which the towing line was run so at a movement of four feet in a downard direction of the lower har would lift the model a distance of eighty feet at ry high speed, thus showing the wave aking properties of the hull and its resisting in moving through the water, this sistance being found by a spring balance the apen secured to it so it would make mark on a graduated cord and automically record the same on the paper, dive and all the model was built to scale so that

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rass wire was stretched over the thout six inches above the water, one steel rods put up on the bow ern of the model as a guide to keep straight line, the recording device placed about where the engines go.

est was highly successful in every ne model covering the course of it six times, model showed that it was of very model showed that it was of very form, throwing practically no wave even at its highest speed of 2-5 ds for the course, at which speed out at the bow. At 4-3-5 seconds practically on an even keel, and this of the model is about in proportion speed of the full size hull. It was a required to make the corse-power required to make the corse-power required to make the boats in the world, as the tests were mount of pull exerted was amazingly showing the hull to be a very easy orive. drive.
hull is one of H. E. Danzebecker's
and yesterday's test was conducted
, assisted by some of the members

of the Yachtemen's Club of Philadelphia. He is also the designar of the engines, which are of light weight and high speed and of over 100 horse-power each. Many details are withheld, but it looks as if the coming season will see some new records made on the water by the Yachtemen's Club.

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Designers Say Few Salling Crart Are Being Built—A Big One Design Class of Power Boats—T. Fleening Bay:
Yiews on the Coming Race to Havana.
Two meetings of yacht clubs will be held his week. On Wednesday evening the members of the Larchment Yacht Club will be allowed to the law remained the will be a coming year. Commodere Wilson Marshall is to retire and he will be succeeded by Commodore Leonard theherds of the Atlantic club and the will be a coming of the tharmonic of the Atlantic club and the will be a coming the atlantic club and the area of the Atlantic club and the area of the coming year. On Thursday evening there will a meeting of the Larchment of the York Yacht Club and the remained the trustees for some time.
On Thursday evening there will a meeting of the New York Yacht Club and the members of that club will release to the Gravesend Bay Yacht Bacing Association will meet at the Assembly Fullow Street, Brooklyn, on Thursday evening and pass on the championability of the last season and transcocker business of importance. It is probable that at this meeting some action will be a conflict of dates and instead of the ceasur scale will be sent to the Gravesend Bay Yacht Bacing Association will meet at the Assembly Fullow Street, Brooklyn, on Thursday to the consider proposed change some action will be a conflict of dates and instead of the cover of the conflict of the state of the Gravesend Bay Knooks board and Designer Charles D. Mower was on hand with a set of plans drawn to make the wants of some of those who are interested those yachts.

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colors.

The reef on the American side is well lighted, the beacons being placed on stills on the sea edge of the reef and have only to be kept close on the starboard hand in order to insure sufficient water for the

on the corner of the Little Bahama Bank, as there is no dry land or light there. For this reason it is better to make a landfall on the Florida coast, which is well lighted, and has pienty of trees and other objects to catch the eye.

The tankage is the great problem. It was the same at the first of the racing to Bermude, when we confronted a 670 mile run, with no supply stations between start and finish. When I began to figure out that contest I made an investigation along the line of consumption, and to my astonishment discovered that nothing definite was known as to the amount of fuel necessary to feed an engine for a continuous run of 600 miles. The engine builder if preent and with the owner if that gentleman happened to be within earshot. The engine man's estimate was usually about 30 per cent. lower than the owner's. In one case three engine builders assured me three gallons an hour would be ample to cover consumption, and we used nearly five. Knowledge based on shop tests or smooth water runs is unreliable when calculating consumption for deep sea racing.

Having had considerable experience in these long races and making it a practice to carefully watch the fuel consumption, I am now in a position to speak on the subject. On three boats, one 60, one 50 and one 40 feet in length, I kept a careful lookout on the fuel consumption and find that the three used 1,385 gallons in running 2,010 miles, 60 gallon a mile. The consumption of the smaller craft more than it does the larger vessel. The 40 footer used 62 gallon for a mile in bad weather, against the consumption was 45 gallon a mile.

Thus we may figure that for sea voyaging in the average powered boat of to-day of the three lengths—forty, fifty and sixty feet—an ample supply of fuel is: Sixty foot for each 100 miles, 50 gallons, and forty footer or each 100 miles, 100 gallons; fifty footer or under favorable conditions 40 footer's consumption was 45 gallon a mile.

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THE CHESS PLAYERS' CORNER BROOKLYN INSTITUTE SELECTS HODGES AS LECTURER. our Addresses to Be Given by the Famous States Island Expert in Janu-ary and February—Manhattan Cham-pionship and Intercollegiate Chess.

Franklin W. Hooper, managing director of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, made known last week that he had decided to include among the regular course of lectures to be given this season four lectures on chess. He has engaged the famous Staten Island authority, A. B. Hodges, former United States champion and member of the American cable team, to give these lectures in January and February of next year. The American Chees Bulletin under the heading "A Step Up-ward" will print the following comment on this novel departure in its January num-

"Much has been done for the cause of chess in this country by metropolitan enthusiasts who make Brooklyn their home. But nothing accomplished heretofore has had quite the same deep import as the most recent achievement, the conviction of the managment of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, one of the foremost and influential institutions of the kind in America, that chess is a proper subject to include in its annual course of lectures. So many people, including most newspaper editors, hold the notion that chess of necessity must be classed purely as a sport, forgetting or ignorant of the fact that there is an methetic side that appeals not so much to the competitive or combative spirit as to the taste that is cultivated and discriminating. It is with a sense of keen gratifito the taste that is cultivated and discriminating. It is with a sense of keen gratification that the Bulletin gives publicity to the announcement of Prof. Franklin Hooper that he has arranged for a series of four lectures to be given in the splendid home of the institute in the new Brooklyn Academy of Music in January and February. And it is with unally and pleasure that we street in the series of the se is with unalloyed pleasure that we give the name of the lecturer to whom has been entrusted the inauguration of this bright era

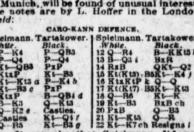
name of the lecturer to whom has been entrusted the inauguration of this bright era in metropolitan chess, viz., Albert B. Hodges of Staten Island."

Thirteen members of the Manhattan Chess Club, namely, F. J. Marshall, Paul Johner, H. Rosenfeld, J. M. Hanham, A. Ettlinger, A. Pulvermacher, Otto Roething, R. Raubitscheck, J. Rosenthal, L. A. Rosenblatt, formerly of San Francisco; O. Field, G. J. Beihoff and F. D. Rosebault started in the annual championship tourney at the Manhattan Chess Club last Tuesday, indeed a very fine field, and it is expected that the contest will be very interesting to the members of the club. Five games, which were scheduled for last Tuesday resulted as follows: Beihoff beat Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosebault, Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosenbault, Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosenbault, Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosebault, Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosebault, Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosenbault, Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosenbault, Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosenbault, Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosebault, Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosenbault, Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosenbault, Rosenfeld, Marshall worsted Rosenbault, R

and evening. Finn, Rosential and Rosenthaum played a Ruy Lopez against Koehler, Roething and Morris, the latter all a relying upon the so-called Berlin defence. As will be seen from the score which is appended a battle royal was fought, the consulting party leading the white men, securing a well earned victory after seventy-seven moves. The score follows:

THIND GAME—RUY LOPPZ.

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(c) If the QRt were not developed white could continue with B-Kts, threatening Kt.—Q5. Even now Kt.—Q5 would be better than the text move.

(d) Premature. The idea would be right enough if he had castled QR.

(e) The psychological moment, of which black promptly avails himself.

(f) It is curious that white's game should become so utterly disorganized after black's advance of the QP. An alternate course, 10. QKtxkt. QxKt; 11. Bxkt. PxB; 12. Q-Bs. would not answer either because of 12. R-K, and white has no satisfactory continuation.

12. Castles would enable white to aver the speedy conclusion in the text, but the game would only be prolonged, that is all.

(g) A simple but effective rejoinder, for white must lose a piece!

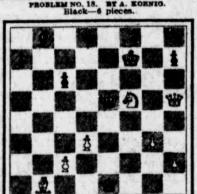
(h) For if 19. Kt-B3, then 19. BxKt.

20. RxR, R-Kts ch; 21. K-R2, B-K4 ch.;

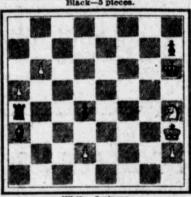
22. K-R3, R-Rs ch.; 23. K-Kt4, B-B;

24. K-Kt5, R-R4, mates. We find this pretty conclusion; there may, however, be other ways.

PROSLEM NO. 18. EV A. KORNIO.



END GAMB STUDY NO. 10. BY A. TROITERY. Black-5 pieces.



Violet, Finn Roca, by Octagon—Donna Henrietz, Hectagon, ch. c., by Octagon—Donna Henrietz, J. A. Bennet—Chestnut coit, by Afforten—White Owl.

E. R. Bradley—Chestnut coit, by Stalwart—Domino Noir; Compliment, ch. c., by Ort Wells—Adeck; chestnut coit, by Beidivere—Madge Stuart; chestnut coit, by Cunard—Ponic.

E. B. Cassatt—Matchminster, ch. c., by Match: less—Bardminster; Insthorpe, b. c., by Wools-inorpe—Insinuate.

Chelsea Stable—Bay colt, by Semprontus—Naughty bay coit, by Peep o' Day—Rosy Dimple.

P. T. Chiun—Bay coit, by Ben Brush—Coppelia; chestnut coit, by Ethelbert—Dancing Wave.

students but also among the teachers who have interested themselves in the game. The thing is likely to quiet down much more quickly, however, than it would have if the rule had been made during the season. Some of the players are talking about forming clubs which in reality would be school teams, but the more conservative are inclined to let the affair rest for the time being.
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It is as much the feeling that the resolution of the Board of Education was adopted in an unreasonable manner without investigation as the action itself which is causing so much dissatisfaction. It is thought that at least a reasonable delay should have been taken in order to find out something about the game. James E. Sullivan, the secretary of the A. A. U. and the only member of the board who made any argument against Dr. Maxwell, wanted the thing put off until the rules committee meets this winter, and it was his understanding that this would be done. It seems that Dr. Maxwell, however, wanted to go on record while the matter was still in the public eye and used his influence to have a vote taken last Wednesday.

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Mr. Sullivan is of the opinion that the resolution which the board adopted is faulty in two respects. It does not make mention of the game which it is purposed to abolish and it states specifically that the game shall be prohibited "under the rules at present existing." The first point he considers of no importance, but the takes the second phrase to mean that if the present rules be changed, as they very probably will be, the boys will be justified in playing.

"It was my plan to have the whole matter laid over so that a committee could be appointed to consult with the high school principals and see what they wanted, said Mr. Sullivan. "If it was decided by them that the parameter and the present rules be considered for its very matter and the present rules be considered for the capital principals and see what they wanted, said Mr. Sullivan. "If it was decided by them that the game was terrible, if it was brutal, murderous and such that it should be regulated by law, then I would be for abolishing it.

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"Death is not a thing to be played with; it's wrong to trifle with a matter like that. Do you suppose that if I thought the game was murderous I would stand for it? Do you think that Dr. Gunnison and the other high school principals would support it if they thought it so dangerous to the boys? I have a better opinion of them than that. I think that they wouldn't. These men throw what the same is. They have seen

it, the boys can play, for then they would not be playing 'under the rules at present existing,' and so could not be violating the existing, and so could not be violating the rule of the board. I advise the boys under those circumstances to go ahead and play, and if the Board of Education doesn't like the game under the new rules they must pass a new resolution.

"That is why I wanted them to postpone

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INTERSCHOLASTIC SPORT

JAMES E. SULLIVAN ON THE FOOTBALL SITUATION.

If the Rules Are Changed the Beys Will Be Justified in Playing, Is His Opinion — How He Wanted the Beard to Go at the Matter—Basketball Schedules.

The action of the Board of Education in prohibiting football in the public schools has of course raised a storm of protest and disastisfaction not only among the teachers

Take are of the squad which turned out though short, plays his position with speed, and Adler is strong at breaking the place of Shaw, who was on the team last year. Manue, the centre, also has left the school has position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position with speed. The schedules has of course raised a storm of protest and Valentine who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine, who was a substitute, has his position. Montague Gammon is coach and Valentine who was a substitute, has his position.

and Arthur Duffy manager. The schedule:
December 11, Bay Shore at Bay Shore; 14, Boys'
High at Richmond Hill; 17, St. John's College in
Brooklyn.
January 1, Alumni at Richmond Hill; 8, Bryant
H. S. in Brooklyn: 12, Commerce at Richmond
Hill; 14, St. Francis in Brooklyn: 19, St. Faul's at
Garden City; 28, St. Francis at Richmond Hill;
Jamaica in Brooklyn.
February 5, Far Rockaway in Brooklyn; 8, Poly
Prep in Brooklyn: 12, Flushing in Brooklyn;
15, Eastern District at Richmond Hill; 19, Newton
H. S. in Brooklyn; 22, De Witt Clinton at Richmond
Hill; 26, Bay Shore at Richmond Hill. The manager and all but one player of the Morris High School basketball team have left school this year. J. A. Price was appointed as the new manager and is getting a team into shape. Vollback, Logan, Hermensen, Partisch, O'Neil and Rupert are the new men on the squad. Benjamin played on the last year's team. The schedule follows:

by Africander—La Paima; bay coit, by Africander—Aurentia; chestnut coit, by Africander—Florada; bay filly, by Africander—Sparkiet; bay filly, by Africander—Chrys-Ills; bay coit, by Greenan—The Great Ruby; bay filly, by Greenan—Watergrass; bay filly, by Greenan—Frolicsome II.; bay filly, by Greenan—La Penitente; chestnut coit, by Slave—Diminutive; bay coit, by Slave—Bosanna; chestnut filly, by Slave—Trouba; bay coit, by Toddington—Sister Jeanie; chestnut coit, by Toddington—Star; bay coit, by Toddington—Mauceda; bay filly, by Toddington—Osculation; bay coit, by First Water—Milena; chestnut coit, by First Water—Conrusion; bay coit, by First Water—Conrusion; bay coit, by McChesney—Uncouth; chestnut coit, by McChesney—Uncouth; chestnut coit, by McChesney—Uncouth; chestnut coit, by McChesney—Uncouth; chestnut coit, by Kilmarnock—Midrica; bay filly, by Sombero—Ciip Hook.

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ANTI-BOOKMAKING BILL BE FORE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

Influential Members of Parliament Take Stand Against Logislation That Would Close Dominion Tracks—Measure Ros The anti-racetrack betting bill introduced in the Canadian Parliament by H. H. Miller of South Grey was debated at great length in the House of Commons at Ottawa recently when it came up for a second reading. Some of the most influential members opposed the measure fathy and others took the ground that there should be no legislation on the subject without first ascertaining what its effect would be on racing and breeding in the Deminion. The bill was subsequently referred to a special committee of seven for the vestigation, consideration and repart. Chicago Racing Form in its report of the proceeding says: The anti-racetrack betting bill & Chicago Racing Form in its report of the proceeding says:

Mr. Miller in moving the second reading of his bill, which he said was based on the work of three prominent lawyers, made it clear that it was intended to prevent the business of racetrack gambling, but did not propose to interfere with the making of private bets between individuals.

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Mr. McColl of Northumberland said he saw no great evil in allowing men whe wanted to place bets using the convenience of bookmakers for the purpose. He beginered that the regulation of racing associations so as to limit the length of the meetings and to secure a fair deal was the first step to take.

A sub-committee of the House could get the facts as to the character of the present race meetings in Canada and thus place the members in a better position to deal with the whole question. He noted that in Great Britain, in France, Germany, Australia and many other countries it had not been deemed wise to prohibit bookmaking at race meetings. He saw no difference in principle between betting in private or with a bookmaker. In the latter case the public made the odds and the bettor always had an even chance. Mr. McColl concluded by giving notice that he would move that the bill be referred to a special committee.

Major Beattie said that the question with as it saw fit. He had seen at the world may be supported to put a stop to gambling entirely through the support of the put and the put of th

but if these efforts meant the desired of the property represented by many dreds of thousands of dollars in the liv ments of receivack associations of winvolve the suppression of racetrack in ings and the encouragement which; gave to the improvement of the ores-horses he should hesitate before support horses he should hesitate before supporting any change in the present law.

The Hon Chartes Murphy said that section 235 should be extended to newspapers and announced that in the committee he would propose that the words news or information be inserted, so that the prevision would apply to newspapers publishing news relating to betting.